dreds pick coal on the Seneca bank nightly

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 11 .- At Plymouth

this morning several men were arrested

culm banks, but the crowd of 200 charged

he constables and rescued them. The

Fourth Regiment was called out and dis-

aged to escape and the constables are now

persed the crowd, but the prisoners man-

The Eric Company to-day mounted a

howitzer in its yard in Dunmore. It is

said that the managers have reason to

apprehend an outbreak there. The com-

pany say that more men are returning

to work daily and that the output of coal

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 11 .- A mine op-

"The soldiers continue to say that there

are enough troops to control the situation,

but this is military pride. If the troops could

maintain order there would be no such vio-

lence as occurred to-day. One house was

"destroyed by dynamite, another was at-

be blown up. Is this protection? Many

of the men are afraid to return to work be-

cause they fear violence, and as long as that

condition prevails the miners will not re-

on the charge of stealing coal from the

by the aid of mining lamps.

earching for them.

is slowly increasing.

erator said to-day:

REGISTRATION IMPROVES.

BUT STILL UNEQUAL TO THAT OF FOUR YEARS AGO,

and 95,000 Behind Last Year-A Total of 285,191 Voters Registered in Two Days of These 99,000 Were Added

the registration picked up yesterday by addition of 99,000 names to the lists; he two days is more than 92 per he two days' registration of 1898, the first day it was but 80 percent, he first day's registration in that year. total is 285,191. On the second day in only 86,000 names were put on the ists. But even with the improvement yeserday the total registration is 95,000 behind the first two days of last year.

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Total 34,179 106.167 1-6.877 149.782 101.743 114.500 Total registration 219.917 230.448 184.814 201.816 Total vote 210.065 220.844 165.792 189.478 At party headquarters yesterday both ides affected to see favorable evidences in the first day's registration. President Robert C. Morris of the Republican County Committee said that the only fair com-parison was with the figures of 1898, which as an off year like this. He could not of a comparison with the vote f 1901 with a city and county ticket in the

Tregard the figures as very satisfactory, aid President Morris, "Compared with 1898, a like year, we show increases in the Republican districts uptown, while there a loss in the Democratic districts downmay be valuable can be made on one day's istration under the peculiar circum-

The circumstances to which Mr. Morris eferced, and which the Demoratic man-gers also spoke of, was the Jewish holi-av, which began on Friday night and aturally affected the number of persons vistered then. It had a larger effect yes-

Edward Lauterbach, a veteran of many ampaigns, said: "The first day's figures hear nothing. You can prove anything rom them. I can show you that the regisration indicates Republican success Democratic success, just as you please the first day's registration is never a guide. must wait till the third or fourth day tance, vesterday there was a great falling off in the registration in the downtown Tammany districts; but there was, on the other hand, a loss of 1,500 in the Republican Twenty-nieth district. The fact is that the people are not yet aroused and to one can tell what the total registration

may be."
On the other hand the Democratic mangers pointed out that, in comparison with the figures of 1901, the Twenty-fifth, I wenty-seventh and Twenty-ninth districts fell over 32 per cent, while the Sixth and Eighth districts, two of those in Big Tim Sullivan's domain, lost only 10 per cent. Leader Murphy issued another statement rights of citizens, in which he projection of Tammany to every ore entitled to be registered. In his

If any qualified elector, policemon or other erson, objects to an applicant, the applicant must swear in his vote. A police officer has o more authority or right to challenge a erson desiring to register than any other entitled elector. If a police officer places a the challenging sheet the answers of the pipitant be oversteps his authority and

Registration Up the State.

The following table gives the registration

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| lome 2,159 | 1.769 | 390 | |
| Inghamton 4.345 | 5.566 | A los | 1,221 |
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| haca 1.485 | 1.272 | 213 | |
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| gdensburg 1,445 | 1.991 | 4.1 | 546 |
| 150rn 3,675 | 3.075 | 600 | 1 |
| schenectady 5,583 | 4.688 | 995 | 10.00 |

"Increase due to extension of city's boundaries. CAPT. PARKER'S FALL. One of Schley's Counsel Lost Satchel and Silk Hat, but Wasn't Hurt.

NEW PRUNSWICK, Oct. 11.-Capt. James Parker of Perth Amboy, associate counsel or Rear Admiral Schley in the court of equiry, had a nasty fall in New Brunswick sterday. He stepped on his overcoat going out of a newspaper office, then slipped on the top step, caught his heel on the next and fell headlong to the sidewalk, losing his satchel and silk hat hurt and was able to proceed on his way.

It Saves a Day.

FAST STEAMERS FROM CANADA.

Transatlantic Line With \$1,000,000 Yearly Subsidy To Have 20 Knots Speed.

Boston, Oct. 11. Sir Frederick Borden, the Canadian Minister of Militia, arrived here this afternoon and made known the determination of the British and Canadian It Would Take Only About Half a Million Governments to establish a transatlantic service, beginning with 20-knot boats with a subsidy of \$750,000 a year from th in the List on the Rainy Saturday. Canadian and \$375,000 additional from the British Government. He could not say vet whether the Canadian Pacific Railroad or a syndicate comprising the Allan, Elder-Dempster and other lines would get the contract. The termini will be Halifax, in winter, at least, and probably Liverpool.

"The 20-knot speed," said Sir Frederick, "is not by any means the end of what it is intended to make this service. A new fleet of ships will be built, giving frequent sailings

When Canadian reciprocity with the United States was mentioned Sir Frederick said that a fair treaty would be advantageous to both countries, but that Canada was not seeking reciprocity at present, because she was rapidly developing

in other directions. "The Dominion is a great competitor of the United States," he said, "in many lines of the British market. This trade which was formerly in the hands of a few United States merchants is now handled by Canada. At various times in the last twenty years Canadians have made advancements in the matter of reciprocal arrangements, but they have met with such cold receptions at Washington that they latterly have become convinced that the Government there was not disposed to make a fair agreement, and Canada has, therefore, turned her attention elsewhere, with splendid results."

SLICK BURGLARS GET \$15,700. Summer Home of New York Banker

Looted of Jewels and Money. SHORT HILLS, N. J., Oct 11.—Within a week burglars have looted three houses said that Mr. Hill would like to have him belonging to wealthy summer residents of this place. From the expert manner in which the thieves have entered the houses and then got away with thousands of dollars' worth of booty without leaving the faintest clue, the people here say that a gang of experienced burglars, presumably from New York, have been operating in the neighborhood. On Monday last the home of Clyde Knottman was broken into and silverware to the value of \$700 stolen. Burglars attempted to force their way,

the following night, into the house occu-pied by Charles Lyne, but were frightened. Early this morning burglars, supposedly the same gang that visited the other two houses, broke into the home of Arthur Coppell, a banker at 24 Exchange place, New York, and stole \$15,000 worth of jewelry and silverware and \$700 in cash. Mr. Cop-pell's town house is at 127 East Fifty-seventh street, and the summer home he maintains one of the most commodious in

Short Hills.
Entrance to the house was gained through the kitchen window. Apparently the burglars gave their attention first to the dining room. After packing up some articles of value they went upstairs to the bedroom in which Mr. Coppell and his wife warm sleeping. In the top drawer of the were sleeping. In the top drawer of the dressing table they found a silver jewe case which contained Mrs. Coppell's ables. They also opened a bureau standing much nearer to the bed, in which they found a leather case containing nearly \$700 in each, of which \$95 was in gold.

The remarkable coolness with which that they waited in the kitchen to examin their plunder. They pried open the silver jewel box and after emptying it left it on the kitchen table. Beside it, they left the leather case empty. No one in the house was disturbed. It was not until the serats came down this morning that the robbery became known.

CAPT. DONOHUE LEFT A WIFE And More Than \$75,000 in Cash, Securities and Diamonds.

Coroner O'Gorman turned over to the public administrator yesterday all the personal property that he had belonging to Police Captain John J. Donohue, who died suddenly on Tuesday at the Morrisania station of heart disease.

Coroner O'Gorman said that the property had been claimed by Donohue's two nephews and a woman who said that she was Mrs. Donohue, whereas Donohue's friends at the Morrisania station had told the Coroner that Donohue was not married, but was iving with his sister and two nephews, ildren of another sister, in the flathouse 1944 Madison avenue. It was learned that Donohue had introduced a woman as that Dononie had introduced a woman as his wife at this house, and he is registered at Police Headquarters as a married man. In making a search of Donohue's desk in the station house on Tuesday. Coroner O'Gorman found a bank book containing entries of deposits aggregating \$30,000, railroad securities valued at \$10,000 and deeds to reality holdings all over the city aggregating \$35,000, in addition to a num-

per of diamonds. The nephews are John and Frank Murphy and were brought up from childhood by Capt. Donohue. On Wednesday they called upon Coroner O'Gorman to deliver to them their uncle's personal property a that his wife also had a claim on it.

Coroner O'Gorman, having been told by the Morrisania police that Donohue was a single man, told them that if Donohue was married they would have to bring proof before he surrendered the property, and returned on Thursday with a letter d "Mrs. John J. Donohue," which signed "Mrs. also made a demand for the property. Coroner O'Gorman said that he would need stronger proof.

WOMEN HELPED SAVE THE SHIP.

Two of Them Aboard the Schooner Glover

in Collision Off Minot's Light. Boston, Oct. 11. The three-masted schooner George M. Glover, New York for Boston, which was run into off Minot's light on Thursday morning by an unknown three-masted schooner, arrived

at Salem to-day. were aboard the Glover. Two women were aboard the Glover, Mrs. Ada Moody and Mrs. Sarah Libby, wife of the mate. It is stated that at the time of the accident the women were be-

erash frightened them greatly, but Mrs. Libby so far recovered herself as to assume charge of the vessel, stationing herself at the wheel while the men cleared wreckage. Mrs. Moody away

The Glover had her bowsprit smashed and her head rigging and mainsail torn. She carries a cargo of cement, part of which is consigned to Salem merchants and the remainder to Beverly.

Two Children Killed on a Trestle. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 11.-Two girls. children of Henry Black, were going to meet their father on his arrival at the Black burg station to-day, and walked on the railroad track. They were on a trestle when the train overtook them. Both were

Antedilavian Rye Aristocratic, old and fine, Luyties Brothers, N. Y.

M'LAUGHLIN, U. S. SENATOR.

HILL DANGLES THAT GAUDY FLY BEFORE KINGS'S BIG FISH.

Democratic Plurality in the State to Give an Option on the Senate-Bird Sim Must Not Sing on the Stump.

David B. Hill, with the help of his candisprinkle a little more salt on the coattails of Hugh McLaughlin, the veteran leader of the Kings county Democrats. In other words, so the story ran yesterday, Mr. Hill believes that Mr. McLaughlin should suceced Senator Platt in the United States Senate, the contingency being, of course, that the Democrats are to capture the Legislature on joint ballot this fall. The caucus elect a successor to Mr. Platt must be

held at Albany in January. Under the present apportionment, as all politicians, Republican and Democratic, know, Coler would have to carry the State by about 500,000 plurality, if the Democrats are to capture the Legislature on int ballot. A little thing like that though. was averred, wouldn't bother Mr. Hill or His Candidate, in discussing the United

States Senatorship with Mr. McLaughlin. Indeed, it was said that Mr. Hill has already made the suggestion to Mr. McLaughlin and found that it was not displeasing to this veteran of a thousand Democratic battlefields. The narrators naively add:

"Mr. Hill is not a candidate himself, having served one term in Washington."

"How delightful," exclaimed the hearers.
It was recalled that in 1891, before Mr. Hill captured the Legislature by one vote on int ballot, it was given out that either fward Murphy, Jr., of Troy, or Smith. Weed of Clinton county was to have a United States Senatorship. At the ry last moment Mr. Hill took it himif "in the interest of the party," as he are it at the time.

round out his career as a United States Senator. But then there stands in the way that iron-clad appportionent which makes it almost a political impossibility in this day and generation for the Democrats capture the Legislature on joint ballot. Mr. Hill's invitation to Mr. McLaughlin

to succeed Mr. Platt in the Senate was inter-preted to mean that Mr. McLaughlin, by hency and milk, must be kept serene and and complacent until election day Democrat at the Hoffman House "Do you, can you, imagine Mr. Hill relinquishing an opportunity to return to the United States Senate, especially when the United States Senate, especially when it means the displacement of Mr. Platt, his ancient political foe? Guess again! Stuff! Fudget And Mr. Hill and Mr. Coler have really told Mr. McLaughlin that he is to be it, if we capture the Legislature? Well, I am d—d! What kind of politics is that to play on a sturdy citizen like Hugh McLaughlin?"

McLaughlin? The story that Mr. Hill is to let Birdie sing in the country districts was authoritatively denied vesterday at Democratic headquarters in the Hoffman House. He is, on the contrary, it was declared, to keep Birdie muted in his little Sandstone cage.

LORD FRANCIS HOPE WARNED. Protest Against His Marriage to His Young Cousin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

London, Oct. 11 .- Father Black, notorious as a protestor against the remarriage of has created many scenes when such marlages were being solemnized, is now keeping a careful watch on Lord Francis Hope. whose divorce from May Yohe was recently made final, and who has fallen in love with his cousin, Beatrice Bricketts, who is a pretty girl 18 years of age, and who returns is affections and is anxious to be married

in the Church of England. Lord Francis Hope's brother, the Duke of Newcastle, is at present abroad, but the remarriage of Lord Francis in the Church will place him in an awkward position. for the reason that the Duke has taken a prominent lead against just such ceremonies and against the Church remarriage of men and women whose divorced wives or husbands are still living. Father Black Hove, a suburb of Brighton, where he heard the marriage would be solemnized. He has also written a strong protest to the Church Times.

TROUBLE IN THREE REPUBLICS. Troops Opposing Mob Violence Here. in France and in Switzerland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 11 .- It is cynically pointed out by monarchical Europe that the three principal republics of the world are seriously disturbed at the same time by grave Socialist and labor disputes. All three of these republics, the United States, France and Switzerland, are opposing military resistance to mob violence, and in each country political and social consequences which follow threaten to become dan gerous

The French disturbance is largely political in its motives. The Government is undoubtedly weak, and this is sufficient to constitute a motive to embarrass it as much as possible. The Swiss authorities seem to be at their wits' end, and it is difficult to forecast the developments which may occur in the country.

REBEL LEADER RETREATS. Uribe Uribe Leaves Tenerife When Colombian Forces Approach.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Colon. Colombia, Oct. 11.-Advices from

Barranguilla say Gen. Perdomo, Minister of State of Colombia, is there and is coming to the Isthmus within a week to assume the powers of his office. Gen. Uribe Uribe, the rebel commander, retired from Tenerife, province of Santa Marta, on the approach of the Government forces.

There are 3,000 Government troops at Barranquilla, and 10,000 are being massed there and at Carthagena destined for the Gen Manjarres has defeated a rebel

Traffic to Magdalena has been reopened.

force under Gen. Castillo at Cienagas. There has been no communication with Calamar for the last week

DR. W. SEWARD WEBBS GIFT.

Ten Carloads of Hard Wood to Employees of His Road Residing in Utlea. UTICA, Oct. 11.-Dr. W. Seward Webb,

president of the Mohawk and Malone Railroad, has made a present of ten carloads hard wood to be delivered in this city to employees of the road to employees of the road from the ten cars will hold fully 200 cords, and it will be brought down the road from Nehasane Park very soon. A number of the families to whom this wood will go are the families to whom this wood will go are the families to whom this wood will go are the families to whom this wood will go are the families to whom this wood will go are the families to whom this wood will go are the families to whom this wood will go are the families to whom the road from the families to whom this wood will go are also newspaper, telephone call, have the families to whom the road from the road from

SENATOR HANNA TAKEN ILL.

He Is Selzed With Chills and Engagements for This Week Are Given Up.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 11.-Sick and shaken by chills, Senator Hanna probably closed his speaking campaign to-night with an trust fallacies before a crowd of 5,000 in the Columbus auditorium.

When Senator Hanna reached Columbus, he was regarded as too ill to speak, and did so against the doctor's positive disappoint it. After the meeting Gen. Dick announced

the cancellation of Schator Hanna's speaking engagements for next week. The announcement is causing much concern, as it is feared his exertion in the face of his illness to-night endangered his health. Dr. Gray said Senator Hanna was suffering from indigestion, probably brought on by irregular hours and exposure. Tonight Senator Hanna said:

"It was those confounded open air meetair under the worst possible conditions. The damp air was bad enough, but it was the fog that knocked me out. I will make an awful fight to speak and try to keep at headquarters to-day it is evident that some of my engagements."

GOV. CRANE HURT AGAIN. Thrown From His Carriage While Driving

Near His House. PITTSFIELD, Mass., Oct. 11.-Gov. W. Murray Crane of Dalton, while driving this afternoon in that town, was thrown from his carriage and bruised severely. Gov. Crane with the Hon. Melvin O. Adams of Boston had started on a drive to this city. A short distance from the residence of the Governor one of the horses fell, breaking the whiffletree of the car-

riage The horses became unmanageable and Mr. Adams jumped out and escaped in-Gov. Crane attempted to turn the heads of the horses into some shrubbery by the road and the horses swerved and overturned the light carriage. The Gov-

ernor was thrown out on his left side. Mr. Adams assisted the Governor to his residence where a surgeon was called. The examination showed that no bones were broken, but that the Governor was suffering severely from shock. It will be several days before he can go to Boston

to take up his official duties. It has been the custom of Gov. Crane to spend Sundays in Dalton during his administrations, and Mr. Adams was his guest. The Governor had only recently recovered from the shock of the accident n this city on Sept. 3, when Secret Service O.licer William Craig was thrown from carriage containing the President and Gov. Crane and killed, the carriage being demolished by a trolley car.

Says He's Worth \$23,000.000, but Begs for

nability to pay his bills, John Alexander Dowie, the "reincarnation of Elijah, the Philadelphia Regiment was called upon toward.

In the same letter he asserts that his are \$23,738,152, yet to-day when W M. Hoyt & Co. made a demand upon Dowie's Dry was seriously injured. agent for \$31, the amount of a bill long overhave the money, but would try to get it

together by to-morrow. In his begging letter Dowie begins by saying that Zion is in a flourishing condition. Then he declares that the people who are trying to collect bills from him at this time are "the enemies of God." Extracts from the letter follow:

"Unexpected difficulties have made it Therefore, I send forth this appeal, asking every member to immediately take action upon it, so that I may be able to discharge immediately all open accounts without has already protested to one clergyman at further delay, and so maintain the good name which Zion has borne for prompt

"We shall receive sums of (5, and upward for periods of three, six or nine months, as may be most convenient. These notes will bear interest at 5 per cent, per annum payable quarterly, if desired, or payable with principal when the note matures.

"Do your duty and do it quickly."

OUR BUSY SHIPYARDS.

Newport News Company Must Hire 1.000 More Men to Finish Contracts.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 11.-It was announced here to-day that the force at has secured the contract for the constructo the Connecti ", which is to be built at the Brooklyn n yard.

There is more work on hand now than the ship within the contract time of forty-one on more men. Skilled labor is greatly in ascent the enemy had escaped. demand and the shipyards at Baltimore Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York will be drawn upon for workmen who can-

not be secured here. In addition to merchant work, the comon hand: Battleships-Missouri, Virginia and Louisiana; armored cruisers, Maryland and West Virginia; protected cruiser Charleston, aggregating a gross tonnage of 83,500.

MRS. CROWNINSHIELD SUED. Wife of Yacht Designer Asked to Pay a Hotel Bill of \$130.

Boston, Oct. 11 .- Mrs. Mary Crowning shield, wife of B. B. Crowninshield, the vacht designer, was asked to appear in the munici- | during next week. A number of United pal court as defendant in a case in which Mine Workers' locals were addressed this she is alleged by C. H. Page, proprietor of evening by officers of District 9. United the Langham Hotel, to have refused to pay Mine Workers, who advised their hearers not a board and wine bill of \$145.99. The declaration of Mr. Page sets forth

that beginning July 28, 1901 and terminating

Oct. 28, 1901, Mrs. Crowninshield allowed the bill of \$145.99 to accumulate and that she neglected to pay it. the vill specifies a weekly charge of \$15 for room and board. Some of the other items set forth in the declaration are: Cafe and bar, \$5.25; express on trunks, \$1; carriages, \$2; café and bar, \$3.80; bar, \$4.40; café and bar, \$4.10; meals in room, \$5.15;

STRIKERS' VIOLENCE GOES ON.

FOURTEENTH REGIMENT CAMP SHOT AT AND STONED.

address in which he combatted anti- Officers Charge on Their Assallants in the Dark, but Capture No One-Prisoners Taken from Constables at Culm Banks -More Dynamite Used by the Mobs.

TAMAQUA, Pa., Oct. 11. - M jor-Gen. date for Governor, Bird S. Coler, is engaged orders. When he heard of the magnificent | Charles Miller, in command of the National in the agreeable task of attempting to gathering waiting for him, he refused to Guard of Pennsylvania, accompanied by his staff, visited the headquarters of the First Brigade here to-day. Gen. Miller was very much annoyed when told of the dynamiting of the house of a non-union man at Minersville, the attack upon the camp of the Fourteenth Regiment at Mount Carmel and of acts of violence in other parts of the region

At a conference held at the Brigade headquarters this afternoon it was decided to place a provost guard on duty in every town in the southern part of the region. If after this is done it is found that citizens ings. At Bridgeport I spoke in the open are still molested and property destroyed there will be no hesitation in declaring martial law.

Judging from remarks that were dropped President Roosevelt has informed Gov. Stone that Federal troops will not be sent into the region until the State has shown that it is powerless. In well-informed quarters the belief seems to prevail that the Governor ordered out the entire guard in order that he might be able to call for Federal troops, and in that manner shift the responsibility for the continuance of the tie-up at the mines upon the Federal

Although the entire National Guard has been in the field for the last week, it can be said that the rule of anarchy still prevails in the southern part of the region. The

record for the week is as follows: MONDAY-Fourth Regiment sentries at-tacked at Mount Carmel, Effort made to prevent shipment of coal from the North

Mahanoy coai colliery.

TUBBAY—Attempt made to dynamite home of John Bulcavitz, a non-union man at Shenandoah. Mob made demonstration in front of house of John Lee, a non-union man who was killed on the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company Railroad. Strikers threatened to review for eithers employed at Nesmelonto poison foreigners employed at Nesquehon ing and frightened them so that they left

to poison foreigners employed at Nesipending and frightened them so that they left the region. A workman named Colson set upon by a mob of Shamokin strikers and struck in the head with a rock; is now in hospital in serious condition.

WENDESDAY—Several hon-union men attacked and beaten while on their way to work at Mount Carmel. Attack made on Royal Osk colliery at Shamokin and workmen driven away. Attack made on coal train at North Mahanev colliery.

Thursday—William Durham, a striker, shot and killed by sentry while approaching the Bulcavitz home at Shenandoah, which the strikers tried to destroy on Tuesday Railroad bridge at Tuesdroy and bridge at fue colliery under the protection of a Coal and Iron officer stoned by mob. At Highland and Cranberry, hear Hazleton, the sentries of the First Regiment were attacked.

SATERDAY—Attempt made to dynamite the home of Albert Dry, a deputy at Miners-

DOWIE ASKS FOR MONEY.

Says He's Worth \$23,000,000, but Begs for \$5 Contributions to Pay Bills.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—Acknowledging his were attricked. Saturday—Attempt made to dynamite the home of Albert Dry, a deputy at Miners-ville. His fourteen pass old daughter Sadie was injured. Strikers attacked camp of Fourteenth Regiment at Mount Carmel. In the northern part of the region there were as many, if not more, cases of violence. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 11.-The Third

Prophet," has issued a letter to his disciples | day to assist in the arrest of a number of pleading for money "in sums of \$5 and up- | dynamiters. At an early hour this morning the home of Albert Dry, near Minersville, was partly wrecked by an explosion. The family were badly shaken up and Elle The home stands in an isolated spot

due, the agent protested that he didn't and Col. Price sent a squad of men to surround the neighborhood. By this move three men were arrested. One was Charles Ditzel, who is known to be an enemy of Dry. The two others were foreigners. They say that when they heard the report they hurried to the scene and while there the details of soldiers arrested them. The Second Regiment from Philadelphia,

in camp at New Philadelphia, was attacked impossible to get together sufficient sums; three times from ambush to-day. About to meet the current obligations of Zion. 9:30 A. M. five shots in rapid succession were fired from the direction of the railroad bridge guarded by Company E. A careful search failed to uncover the assailants. Later at 10:30 A. M. and again at 12:30 P. M., attempts were made to stone guards on the north side of the camp. In the second attack some large stones were thrown and one of the guards was injured

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 11 .- Forty line and staff officers of the Fourteenth Regiment, at Mount Carmel, were under fire early this morning for the first time since their arrival here. Col. Hulings, chief in command, was at Second Brigade headquarters, Ashland, last night, awaiting Gen. Wiley, to relieve him so that he could rejoin

the Fourteenth. Lieut.-Col. Rickarts was in charge. For three nights his men after taps were stoned and shot at throughout the night by a crowd work at the Newport News shippard would of men on a hill looking down on the camp. be increased soon by nearly 1,000 men. Col. Rickarts and the officers occupied This step is necessary because the company tents of privates when the regiment retired last night. Several shots were fired tion of the battleship Louisiana, sister ship about 11 o'clock by men on the hill. The soldiers kept quiet.

Two hours later a volley of stones was directed against the tents where the officers present force an handle within the next were. The Lieutenant-Colonel and his two years and in order to complete the war- men, armed with revolvers, hurriedly left the tents and ran up the hill, firing months the officials have decided to take as they went. When they gained the

Col. Hulings arrived from Ashland today, having been relieved by Gen Wiley, who had just come from Kansas. Col. Hulings posted a double guard out tonight with strict instructions to shoot any pany now has thes: Government contracts one advancing on the encampment with hostile intent

The strikers are closely watching the

movements of the soldiers here and whenever a good opportunity presents itself no time is lost to harass non-unionists. The colliery superintendents are confident that a substantial number of strikers are disgusted over the tie-up, owing to the uncompromising attitude of the operators in refusing to recognize the union, and the superintendents will not be surprised if big crowd of strikers goes back to work

to go near the mines on next Monday, as the ending of the strike was not in sight The soldiers say they can furnish enough guard without having Regulars ordered

here. PITTSTON, Pa., Oct. 11.-Three police officers, who attempted to make arrests of a crowd of nearly 300 coal pickers on the Seneca dump of the Eric Coal Company here to-day, were stoned from the place without making their arrests and the pickers boldly continued their operations. Hun-

tacked, the Sixteenth Regiment officers were fired at and stoned, and there were innumerable cases of intimidation. In Mahanoy city open threats are made that houses will

TO SELL COAL HERE AT \$5 A TON. Operators Plan to Send 100-Pound Bags in Wagons Through the Streets.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 11 .- A plan is under foot among the large operators to relieve partly the coal famine in New York and to sell coal at a rate close to \$5 a ton to the people who are in great need of it and unable to pay the high prices charged by the middlemen. They will have it carted about the streets in wagons and sold in 100-pound bags, selling one bag at a time.

The rate will be \$3 a ton, with the freight and haulage charges added. This will make it close to \$5 a ton. How much they will send and when the shipments will begin they cannot say, but hope that it will be some time next week.

COLD SNAP ALMOST DUE. Ex-Farmer Dunn Tells Us to Look Out for Freezing Weather.

E. B. Dunn, who is famous as a weather prophet, says that we may expect a cold snap and freezing weather in the northern part of the country between Montana and the Atlantic coast after the storms now approaching this region have passed by.

One of these storms, central yesterday over Georgia, resembles a West Indian hurricane, without the extreme wind velocity, but with heavy rainfall.

The other storm is coming from the Lake regions and is a moderate one. The wind here had got as high as twentyeight miles an hour at 10 o'clock last night,

and at that time 1.23 inches of rain had fallen. WOULD HANG PRESIDENT BAER

BOSTON, Oct. 11.-At a mass meeting of the Central Labor Unions of Lynn and Salem at Lynn this afternoon Mayor Hurley of Salem made a savage attack upon the coal operators. He said that if he had his way he would hang President Baer and his associates, not kill them outright, but haul them up to a limb and let them down three or four times. "just like I would any other dog," he said.

WHO CUT THE GAS PIPE?

You Dki!" Says Each of Eight Families to the Others-All Live in One House. Eight families living in a house in West New York, N. J., are making preparations to move because each thinks the other has cut the supply pipes and flooded the house with gas. On two occasions several persons have almost been asphyxiated, and the police have been asked to make an investigation. Up to a week ago all in the house

were on friendly terms. Recorder Lane has issued summonses to the tenants of the house, and he will endeavor to find out who cut the pipe.

WOMAN SHOOTS AT THIEVES. Mrs. Benjamin Stevens Had Good Courage,

but Poor Alm-Plunder Recovered. MAMARONECK, Oct. 11.-Burglars made a raid on the estate of Benjamin Stevens, who lives in Mamaroneck on the Sound, on Friday night. They attempted to carry away \$1,000 worth of silver mounted harness, but were driven away by the prompt action

of Mrs. Stevens. Mrs. Stevens and her daughters were sitting in their library when they heard the crash of falling glass in the stable. Stevens seized a revolver and ran out followed by other members of the household just in time to see two burglars running away with bundles under their arms. Mrs. Stevens fired at the fleeing burglars several times, but they escaped.
robbers dropped their plunder.

Mr. Stevens was away from home 6 FOOT 8 BOER SCOUT.

Capt. Visser, Aged 25. Comes Here to Grow Up With the Country. Cant. P. J. Visser, the Boer chief of scouts in the late war in South Africa, who is 6 feet

ton. He says he is here to "grow up" with the country. He is only 25 years old. While they kept out of the rain yesterday, one Tammany leader remarked to another

that he had heard Robert A. Van Wyck

8 inches tall, arrived yesterday aboard the

American liner St. Paul from Southamp-

observe that: "The people don't vote to put a man in. They always vote to chuck some one out. "That's the only philosophy on which we can hope to win with Coler," said the listening leader.

West Indian Cable Restored.

The cable companies announce that the cable between St. Lucia and Grenada has been repaired, restoring telegraphic communication with all West Indian stations and British Guiana.

Haytian Troops Retake Limbe. WASHINGTON, Oct 11.-In a telegram received at the State Department to-day William L. Powell, United States Minister at Port-au-Prince, says that Limbe was retaken by the Haytian Government forces

ROOT ON A MISSION.

Secretary of War Confers With J. P. Morgan

AND RETURNS TO WASHINGTON.

Conference to Be Held at the White House To-day.

Important Developments in the Coal Strike Expected as a Result of the Secretary's Visit-Rumor That the Pennsylvania Senators Will Attend the Meeting in Washington-Mr. Morgan Has a Talk With President Baer After the Departure of Mr. Root.

Secretary of War Elihu Root got into own from Washington early yesterday morning and met J. Pierpont Morgan on Mr. Morgan's yacht Corsair. After these two gentlemen came ashore Secretary Root returned to Washington.

The coming of the Secretary naturally gave rise to the belief that he was the bearer of an important communication bearing on the coal strike from the President to Mr. Morgan, but no authentic announcement on the subject was made. It was recalled by many persons that Secretary Root's last visit here, two weeks ago, preceded the President's conference with the anthracite coal operators and the officers of the United Mine Workers.

MR. ROOT GETS READY TO VOTE. The first thing Mr. Root did after his arrival in town was to go to the polling place at Seventy-first street and Madison avenue and register. He was then driven to the Union League Club, where he had breakfast. After breakfast the Secretary rode in a cab to the West Thirty-fifth

street pier. A launch was waiting for the Secretary. and in it he was taken aboard the Corsair. which was anchored far out in the North River. It was shortly after 10 o'clock when Mr. Root climbed up the Corsair's gangway. At 2:45 o'clock the Secretary and Mr. Morgan were taken in a launch to the foot of West Forty-second street. Mr. Morgan

had ordered a carriage, but twenty minutes

elapsed before it arrived. When it did come

Mr. Morgan and Secretary Root rode to the Union Club at Twenty-first street and Fifth avenue.

WORD SENT TO THE PRESIDENT. Mr. Root remained at the club only a few minutes. He was driven to the Pennsylvania ferry at West Twenty-third street Mayor Hurley of Salem, Mass., Says He Here he sent several telegrams, one of which was to President Roosevelt. Mr. Root then went to Jersey City and took the 4:25

> train for Washington. Mr. Morgan remained at the club until later in the evening and received many callers, among whom were some of the coal operators. E. B. Thomas, chairman of the board of directors of the Frie Railroad called and spent an hour with him. After leaving Mr. Morgan Mr. Thomas said there was nothing he could say other than that

> the situation was unchanged. John Markle, the largest individual operator, drove up to the club at 5 o'clock

and had a ten minutes' talk with Mr. Morgan. Mr. Morgan remained at the Union Club until 9 o'clock, when with George W. Perkins of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. he rode in a cab to the West Thirty-fifth street pier and from there boarded his yacht. As he left the club Mr. Morgan told the news-

paper men that he had nothing to say. It was learned at the club that after the departure of Mr. Root Mr. Morgan talked over the telephone at length with President Baer of the Reading Railroad,

who was in Philadelphia TO MEET THE PRES DENT TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Secretary Root returned to Washington to-night from New York, where he went last night for the purpose of holding a conference with J. Pierpont Morgan regarding the coal strike His train was late owing to the severe rain storm, and the Secretary did not reach his hotel until after 11 o'clock. He did not call on the President and he declined to talk about his visit to New York.

A conference will be held at the White House to-morrow, beginning at about 11 o'clock, between the President, Secretary Root and Commissioner of Labor Wright. There was an unconfirmed report to-night that Senators Quay and Penrose of Pennsylvania would also be present at that conference. As Mr. Root's visit to New York followed closely a conversation with J. Pierpont Morgan over the long-distance telephone, it is believed that to-morrow's conference may bring some important developments in the effort to settle the coal strike controversy.

MORE COAL CONFERENCES. The President Talks With Commissioners Wright and Sargent.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Although President Roosevelt continued his conferences on the coal strike situation to-day, no conclusion regarding a future course of action was announced, and it was said by one of those who talked with the President late this afternoon that no decision had been reached. It is known that the President still has in mind the proposition to appoint

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